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### WHAT JEROME IS DOING.

District-Attorney Jerome, while professing that he is not "stuck on his own opinion," persists in the assertion, "I have not changed my mind on the Me-Auliffe case. I think the man came to his death accidentally

Reform of the notorious and admitted evils of police corruption was the chief issue on which Jerome defeated Unger. But if Unger had been elected as a Tammany District-Attorney what more efficient service than this could be render to the cause of police | ? corruption, oppression and blackmail? The subserviency of Gardiner to Tammany was one of the abuses which led to the revolt against Tammany and to its overthrow, but it was not in the power of Gardiner to help Tammany as effectively as Jerome is helping it by his attitude in the McAuliffe case. With Gardiner subserviency to Tammany was loyalty to his organization. With Jerome as a screen and protector to "The System." which Commissioner Partridge admits is still controlled by Deveryism, the whole programme of police reform is betrayed in the house of its friends. The supremacy of "The System" is strengthened by its | . supposed antagonists more firmly than it could have been by any of its avowed supporters. If the result is an unpunished murder even that will not be the most serious consequence of the District-Attorney's mis-

do with our ex-Presidents?" has been happily repentance. A Great Question Settled .- The great question, "What settled by ex-President Cleveland. His idea is to give them a rod and a line and plenty of bait and let them

### PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE.

The bond issues proposed in connection with the first budget of the reform administration are quite enough to take one's breath away. What is worse, they are enough to take one's money away-the total of the taxpayers' money thus levied on amounting to \$80,000,000. As the ordinary budget will certainly amount to not less than \$100,000,000, Comptroller Grout is perfectly correct in saying that "including these bond accounts, the real budget of the city, if all the demands were allowed, would reach \$180,000,000."

As an offset to this stupendous extravagance, this | . den; shocking and inexcusable violation of every ante-election pledge, the salary reductions, it is hoped, will amount to \$400,000. Less sanguine estimates place them at \$250,000. The Board of Education is to wrestia with the question of the janitors' salaries to-day.

robbery and pre-election promises of retrenchment such a budget is not only a disappointment to the public but a self-stultification to the reform administration, an admission of fraudulent pretense in securing an election.

It will not do. The budget increases must be rejected. The campaign promises must be made good.

Gifts with a String to Them .- It is a favorite process of the besevolent millionaires to promise a college a large sum of money "if a similar sum is raised by the institution itself." Barnard has just secured half a million that way and Adelphi Academy hopes to raise a quarter of a million in like manner, the millionaire in the case being John D. Rockefeller. The objection to this method by the other contributors is that the big man gets all the fame of the benefaction while they get none, even if their con tributions are larger in proportion to their fortune.

### A ROUND-UP OF TRUANTS.

Twenty-four stalwart policemen, two precinct detectives and a New York Central rallway sleuth, all under the competent civilian leadership of Mrs. Alger, the truant catcher, rounded up a troop of absentee schoolboys yesterday. The attacking party lay in am- LEYDS, DR.-the Boer diplomat, is orbush in the railroad cut below historic Fort Washington and nabbed the youngsters as they were passing north to fresh fields and pastures new on a freight train. The boys were in sight of liberty when captured, for just beyond the hill, across Spuyten Duyvil Creek, lay the truants' Italy, where cops do not molest.

The policemen appear to have had their hands full. When a 200-pound patrolman goes in pursuit of a WOLSELDY, LORD-who has been or ninety-pound kid it is a case of a Percheron chasing a Kentucky colt. But military strategy won the day. The commanding officer, perched on a redoubt with a field glass, directed the movements of the forces, and scouts at either end of the long cut made a reconnoisance. Then one column of cops flanked the enemy, while the other drove them forward

Thus hemmed in and their retreat cut off the truants surrendered. There were nine of them, aged from eleven to fourteen, and they have gained undying laurels in Hell's Kitchen, their home.

late the speed of automobiles it is well to remember that it is easier to pass an ordinance than it is to catch up

### ANOTHER POET IN OFFICE,

Secretary Hay's eminence as the laureate of official Washington will be endangered by the appointment of Eugene F. Ware as Commissioner of Pensions. Mr. Ware's celebrated "washerwoman's song," relating how In the suds and in the soap

Worked a woman full of hope compares favorably with Mr. Hay's fervid verse about Jim Bludsoe, the river pilot, who declared that he would Hold her nozzle agin' the bank

Till the last galoot's ashore. The chief other "literary feller" among the President's advisers is Senator Lodge, whose authorship runs to prose and will preserve an even balance with the poets. In popular esteem, however, Mr. Ware, with his celebrated ditty about the Manila fight,

Oh, dewy was the morning upon the first of May, And Dewey was the Admiral who took Manila Bay; And dewy were the Regent's eyes, those orbs of heavenly blue; And do we feel discouraged? We do not think we do. will probably rank highest. Is the office to which he has been appointed a reward for that noble poetic effusion?

Why the Army Must Be Reorganized .-- In his testimony on the proposed reorganization of the army, Lieut.-Gen. Schofield testified that it was absolutely necessary because the President and Gen. Miles do not speak to each

# The Funny Side of Life.

### JOKES OF OUR OWN

CALL IN THE "HOCH?"

ugh one Prince has lately left And when the Wales chap visits us Our throats must change their gear And we, who have just learned to Hoch Must learn again to cheer

### THESE TROUBLOUS TIMES.

First Cop-The parsons are making t big fuss now over the Westminster enfession. Second Cop-Well, I don't care.

#### A "DEER" EXPERIENCE. . "Why do you men call your club spress

"didn't have nawthin to do wid it.

I suppose because they're usually

### AFTER THE PROPOSAL.

'She says you wouldn't take 'No' fo She never gave me a chance to

A CIDER MILL. Yes, the two of 'em got full of hard ider and had a fight. You'd oughter

### "Oh, I can see a cider mill any day.

GIVES HIM MORE TIME. "Why do you believe in early mar-

#### riages?" "It gives a man a longer sesson for

### DISAGREEMENT.

"That old dyspeptic is always arguing and disputing with everybody. "Yes; even his food won't agree with

### A BOLD SIMILE.

"You look in hard luck. Are you

Short? Why, a lightning flash would seem like a rainy Sunday in Philade phia compared to me."

### THE FIRST INSTANCE.

"How do you suppose Eve felt when she found herself in a moment a fullgrown woman and Adam's wife?" "She probably said, "This is so said

### PERHAPS SO.

'A wife ought to laugh at all the funny things her husband says." samount of melancholia among women.

### SOMEBODIES.

BROMLEY, GEORGE-the author and pioneer resident of San Francisco, will celebrate his eighty-fifth birthday next

"LARKE, J. P -the newly elected Senator from Arkansas, has served as legislator, Attorney-General and Gov ernor of that State.

GARFIELD, JAMES R .- son of the late President Garfield, who has just been appointed Civil-Service Commissi bears a striking likeness to his father.

HIRSCH, JENNY-who has just died in Berlin, was one of the leaders of the movement to give German women a better education and good opportunities to earn a living. HORTON, MRS. ELIZABETH-of Sa-

em Mass, owns a doll collection which nearly \$25,000 for charity. She has lately received from the Queen of Roumania a doll the Queen played with as a child.

ganizing a pro-Boer demonstration for

PICCOLOMINI SIG -the composer. who has just died in London, was auther of about four hundred pieces of music.

ROOSEVELT, PRESIDENT-has just been elected a member of the Dapiel Boone Rifle Club. of Muncie, Ind. dered to South Africa, must, it is said, get back to London before the end of April, as he is "gold-stick-in-waiting" to the King during May

### FAIRY TALES

Ah, how we used to like the dear Old falry tales our mothers told; Although we knew they ne'er were

We used to gladly hear them through We loved the gentle Princesses
And Princes brave and bold-We heard them o'er and o'er, bu

Ah, how we like to hear the dear Old fairy tales sweet women tell; Although we know they can't be

Still, still they theil us through and through-

A pretty woman's flattery Still makes man's bosom swell; He knows 'tis but a fairy tale, But, oh, he likes it well!

S E Kiser, in Chicago Record

## WISE ADVICE TO SANTOS-DUMONT.



Oh. Santy. Santy-Dumont, if you want to make a hit with us Fill your airship full of customs men (they don't cut ice a bit with us), Sail far above the ocean with those Custom-House Inspectors, And drop them gently overboard, oh Chief of Sky Directors!



"A Message from Mar's." CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE FOR HIM.





Kid Soakem-I t'ink dat planner spieler has a big wad of mun in his? Corson Clarke. His wife is the onl pocket. He had a full house disc daughter of Adele Clarke, the actress. evenin' an' I'll just take it away ? Stephen Wright, who is to appear in





## BORROWED JOKES.

#### A SONG OF ACTION.

The wagon sticks its tongue out When the wood begins to shed, And the bell rings down the curtain When the bed stands on its head;

The table tries to cross its legs. The carpet always lies --Meanwhile the new potato Is making goo-goo eyes

-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

#### HIS OBSERVATION.

Tom-They say Miss Western is a eautiful horseback rider. She never ises a saddle. Jack-Yes, and she's a beautiful bare-

back dancer, too. Did you see her at the ball last night?-Chicago News. SCIENCE AND METAPHOR.

"I hear they are going to have a contrivance at the St. Louis Exposition that will make it possible to give the visitors cool air to breathe.

"Pickles! Don't you believe it. That's ot air."-Chicago Record-Herald.

### UNPLEASANT MEMORIES. And so you are James Brown, son of

Skinner Brown," marvelled the old ? friend of the family. "I knew your father well, my boy; he was a lawyer." sigh "but I don't think you ought to hold that against him."-Boston Post.

#### FOR HER SAKE. "What are you crying for?" asked the

mother, who stood, switch in hand, but who had not yet touched her son, "Because." sobbed little Booble, wuz ist thinkin' how bad it's goin' t' hurt you."-Boston Post. MASTER OF THE HOUSE.

Mrs. Bacon-Why do you suppose they

### all the employment agencies bureaus? Mr. Bacon-Because a fellow can never

nd what he wants in one, I suppose .--Yonkers Statesman. POOR WOMAN. She-Doesn't smoking make you ner

He No. My smoking in the parlor seems to make my wife nervous .-

omerville Journal. KITTY.

"I hope you try to be a good little ? girl, Kitty. "Yes, sir. Sometimes I think I enjoy goin' to church 'most as much as I do !

chocolate creams."-Chicago Tribune.

### FOOTLIGHTS.

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Bruce McRae has been re-engaged by Julia Marlowe for next season. Mr. Mc-Rae is one of the best of leading men. and can say "I love you" more convinccept Mantell. It's worth the whole price of an orchestra chair to hear Mr. Mc-Rae speak those three little words of one sylable each. It's just hevingly.

Charles H. Jones, who staged George Ade's opera, "The Sultan of Sulu," was so successful in his undertaking as to win heartfelt thanks plus a pair of diamond sleeve buttons from Mr. Ade. Corson Clarke. His wife is the only

"The Last Appeal," which opens at Wallack's, has been engaged by E. H. Sothern for his tour next season. Mr. Wright is an actor of experience in demand.

gaged by David Belasco. Rialto gossip to a specialist, and when he murmured: has it that the two ladies do not speak keep busy if she outdresses her sister by marriage.

Cora Tanner finds it quite profitable as well as infinitely comforting, to "job" HARRIET HUBBARD AYER this season. Mise Tanner has her own pretty home in Flushing and acts when the spirit moves and when she finds an Miss Tanner appeared in "Lady Mar garet" at the Bijou during the run of that piece and wore some stunning gowns. She will be seen next week at Wallack's in "The Last Appeal," Leo

JANE GORDON.

CARE OF THE WATCH. Always wind up a watch as nearly as possible at the same time every day and do it as smoothly as possible to now made keyless, but if a key has to be used it should be kept perfectly clean and free from grit or flue, says an exchange. If a watch is hung up it must have some support at the back and if laid horizontally it is well to place some soft substance under it for more general support, otherwise the action of the balance will cause a pen-"Not on yer life! They'd only spoil me appetite."

Loud pedal—finale!

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Control of the watch and cause much variation in time. The watch packet must be kept as free from dust and nap as possible.

you can then step out of it.

### IN THE SMOKING CAR.

### THE TRAIN-CATCHER'S PLAINT.

Twas on the train that should have reached New

And full the smoker was of folks who in the suburbs Folks who prove daily that the Mud is Mightier

than the Shine.

There rode the man who twice had won the great Lawn-Mower Race.

The man whose cook had kept for three successive

days her place, And all wore (forward of their ears) the sad "Com-

muter's Face. But one man, next the whist crowd, bowed his head upon his knee,

And ever and anon he screeched aloud in misery. Till Deacon Wells asked what the cause of all this grief might be

"I came to town to-day," he meaned, "to buy things for my wife. I've lost her memorandum, and with wee my brain

is rife.

For I can't recall a single thing it said to save my "But if you lost the list why didn't you chase home

And get another?" But the victim's tears afresh did "Why, can't you see, if I'd done that, I'd sure have

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A. P. TERHUNE.

### HIGHROADS \* TO HAPPINESS.

### By GRACE DUFFIE BOYLAN.

X .- The Habit of Thinking Well of People.

(Copyright, 1902, by Grace Duffle Boylan.) T is so easy to be kind I wonder we are not bubbling over with good-will toward everybody. The people who make up our little world are not answerable to us for what they do, and it is a great waste of time and energy for us to concern ourselves in the affairs of others except when we

can perform neighborly services for them. There is no need for us to flutter like a flock of frightened pigeons when the shadow of a shame falls in some doorward near. The master of all the flocks will attend to that, with more of pity than, perhaps, we understand. It is not a matter for our stern hands to remedy

What right have we to blame when a man falls from his place of honor? When a woman has made a sorrow-filled mistake? It is a time to fill the ways with roses and not thorns for their poor feet to tread on. Sin brings its own A man I knew had no intention of deceiving the woman

no-account sort of a person and he told her so. But who ever heard of a woman of her type believing any such statement as that? She had seen him save a bird from a cat one day, so she at once idealized him into a hero of chivalry, a champion of the weak and helpless.

He knew he was a fraud, and sometimes admitted it. But

who loved him regarding himself. He was just an ordinary,

after awhile he began to share her admiration for his qualities and finally concluded to let her love him She had a little money, and when they were married they went to the Pacific coast and invested it in a saw mill and began the manufacture of berry crates and fruit boxes. They lived in a two-roomed cabin on the slope of a hill, and the woman would not have traded it for a mansion in heaven She sang at her work all day, and swept and garnished the little home for the delight of the man who shared it, as : priestess scatters rushes and dew-sprinkled mint before i

Pagan god. She sang like a New England thrush and some times he heard her from the mill and said to himself: "I must be a pretty good sort of a chap. There are not many men who make their wives so happy. And he believed it and she believed it. So what more was

there to wish? Then one day he was caught in a log jam, and when the workmen got him out he was paralyzed and likely to be helpless as long as he lived. But she put on a brave face, and you may be sure it was a gentle one withal, and loving.

She arranged to carry on the work herself. The mill had all their money, and it needed a keen and ergetic director. But she proved herself car that, and after she had fitted the pleasantest window with flowers and blinds and drawn the invalid up where he could take long looks across the lovely land as far as the bending heavens, she ran back and forth and attended to makins boxes in one place and comforting a heart in another, and carried both along to an unqualified success.

Drina De Wolfe, a sister-in-law of Elsie De Wolfe, has recently been en- was well content. Her one ambition was to take him East

"I'm all right as I am! Don't bother your little head about as they pass by. Perhaps this Miss De me." she gazed at him with adoring eyes whispering of his Wolfe can act. But she will have to divine patience. And she is looking at him and whispering of his patience still-as please God she may until the very end-from the far heights.

### Advice That Has Been Asked For by Perplexed Lovers.

AN ANXIOUS LOVER.

Ask for an Explanation.

Dear Mrs. Aver: I have been keeping company with a young lady since early last summer. She has treated me faithfully and re-turned my love till lately. Now she flees from me, does not answer my letters and tries to avoid me. Will you kindly advise me what steps to take to win her?

I think I would ask her for a frank explanation of her

changed conduct. If you find it is caused by some fault of your own, apologize and try to correct it. On the other hand, if the girl's feelings toward you have changed, then there is nothing for you to do but to accept the situation and you must refrain from forcing your attentions upon her.

He Would Like to Give Her Up. Dear Mrs. Aver: many with a girl of eighteen for the last ten months, but fall to take a liking to her, and for that reason I would like to give her up. She treats me very kindly and so do her family, and for that reason I am in a fix as to what to do or ay.

Will you please advise me? You appear to be honestly perplexed as to the manly way o act. Your greatest fault has been your carelessness in not trying to know your own mind. You had no right to allow young girl to grew fond of you unless you felt you could return her affection. It does not take a man ten months to find out things of that sort. The girl's heart will not break when she knows the truth. Talk with her frankly and asl her to release you. You can continue to be friends. And by and by, some other man will come into her life an

### "PINE-WOOD" CIGARETTES.

Messrs. W. D. & H. O. Wills, Limited, the well-known To the Editor of The Evening World: tobacco firm, recently had an offer from two Scotchmen of In days of old when "knights of the an "imitation cigarette mixture." As might be expected, an "imitation cigarette mixture." tobacco firm, recently had an offer from two Scotchmen of The Army Must Be Reorganized.—In his testimony the President and Gen. Miles do not speak to each the President and Gen. Miles do not speak to each the top of the stump, I should say that the broken part would measure is the proposed recognized and Gen. Miles do not speak to each the top of the stump, I should say that the broken part would measure is the proposed recognized and Gen. Miles do not speak to each the top of the stump, I should say the top of the stump, I should say that the broken part would measure is post and the stump is feet. Draw the left a Ninth avenue local go by, because of the condition of the Evening World:

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# ON VARIOUS How is This for a Gag? To the Bilber of The Evening World: I went into a restaurant and ate one dozen raw obsters and one dozen fried obsters and one dozen fried obsters what time was it? How is This for a Gag? If gure in the shape of a right-angle trip the time table says an express is due in one minute. Frequently I have the girls, tall girls or short girls? They gotenuse x, and the altitude 160 feet minus x, on the height of the pole minus obsters and one dozen fried obsters what time was it? If went into a restaurant and ate one potenuse x, and the altitude 160 feet minus x, on the height of the pole minus obsters arrives. I see no excuse for this. It has often made me excuse for this. It has often made me excuse for this. It has often made me excuse for the company in their shining teeth, their full, kissable lips. The square on the altitude, or late at the office. Cannot the company in their shining, wavy, contrary tresses are likely shirts almost a day, but so down to go home for even a little time. J. F. M.

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Eight fhirty-six.

FRED C. WIESNER,
No. 12 East Twenty-fourth street.

easy. The square on the altitude, or late at the office. Cannot the company remedy it? It measn a whole lot to us wage earners who dwell uptown.

WEST EIGHTIETH STREET.

easy. The square on the altitude, or late at the office. Cannot the company gleaming teeth, their full, kissable lips.

their shining, wavy, contrary tresses and their simple grace, sterling friendwith and wholesome testes all stands. The Broken-Pole Problem.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

In answer to Thomas G.'s query as to how long the broken part of a pole would be if the pole was broken so that the top strikes the ground forth equals 55 feet.

The Broken-Pole Problem.

Square feet, equal the square on the base, or 1,600 given a square for the hypotenuse or x squared. Then the equals 100 measures all stamp of the Editor of The Evening World:

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CARL C.

WEST EIGHTIETH STREET.

Glowing Praise for Domestics.

The Editor of The Evening World:

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The world is the square on the base, or 1,600 given and wholesome tastes all stamp to the grandest types of American womanhood. Look them up are beautiful, more or less.

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Ancient and Modern.